



The Bandit

May 2004

ASBG BBQ & ELECTION RESULTS!

This year's Election BBQ was star(s & stripes)-studded! Thank you all who participated, and especially those who helped, for making it an event to remember. We are proud to announce that **20** people became registered voters, thanks to the help of PTK members at the voter registration table! As for the Elections...these people ran to be your new ASBG Officers for the 2004-05 school year:

President: Anna Thrasher
Vice-Pres: Clark (Cam) Miner
Treasurer: Tanya Teachman

Senator/Publications: Chrystal Zander
Senator/Social Activities: Brittany Dragoo
Senator/Sports&Clubs: Jacky Jackson

LEADERSHIP MEETING

Those of you who attended the Leadership Meeting on April 20, Good for You! Those of you who didn't—you missed a great opportunity! According to our guest speaker, Duane Grishow, each of us is a leader, or we would never do anything in our lives.

Duane stressed the fact that just because a meeting or function is titled "Leadership," people who don't think they are leaders shouldn't be afraid to go. The point of Duane's presentation was that what is most important is to get involved and be a part of your surroundings. He also spoke of the importance of communication and teamwork, and that each of us has the capacity to bring "value" to the table. Just as we all have our unique personalities, we all have unique skills and/or outlooks that can make each of us successful in our own way. Likewise, our unique qualifications may be what is needed to make a group effort a success.

So, to reiterate Duane's point, get involved! Your participation and input is important.



Columbia Forum

Recently, a few fellow students and I were the guests of Debbie Kaspar at a Columbia Forum Dinner Presentation. The guest speaker was Senate Historian Richard "Dick" Baker, whose topic was Blood on the Carpet: Restraining Bad Manners in the U.S. Senate.

Dick gave us a very colorful "tour" of the White House and Old Senate Chamber, which included a very descriptive account of the actual "blood on the carpet" incident between a Senator and House Representative

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So far, no responses to the last Editor's Challenge. Look in this issue for another chance to win a prize!

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Earn While You Learn

"Through the Financial Aid Federal Work-Study Program, I was able to work about 9 hours a week as a teacher's aide at Warrenton Elementary School while also attending Clatsop CC. I was able to earn both wages through the work-study program and college credit through the Cooperative Work Experience Program. It has been a great experience and will only help with my future plans to be a teacher."

James Sorrels, Jr.

CCC 2nd year Early Education major

Did you know that **Federal Work-Study** and **Cooperative Work Experience** might work for you too?

Federal Work-Study is awarded through eligibility shown on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Lots of on campus and off campus jobs are available.

Cooperative Work Experience is a college course focused on developing skills in your academic area of study. It is an opportunity to earn college credit for working in the community.

Find out more about these programs and how they can work independently or in cooperation to benefit your educational experience!

This is the time to ask questions and find out if this could work for you in the 2004-2005 academic year!

Financial Aid Office
Towler Hall, Room 201
503-338-2322

Cooperative Work Experience Office
Towler Hall, Room 211
503-338-2480

Columbia Forum

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that occurred in 1856. According to Mr. Baker, this was the single most dramatic event in the history of the Senate to this day.

Along the theme of "leadership," Mr. Baker stipulated that if the members of Congress (people we elect) can't get along and work together, how can they expect it of us? The basis of Congress and the Senate itself is CIVILITY, Gentlemen to Gentlemen. I personally hold this true in my life, and believe that this may be the only way to successfully practice civility on a broad scale.

Dick attributed the lack of civility, or recent downward spiral of interpersonal relationships between Senators and House Members, to be somewhat caused by current levels of publicity. It was not until the public was allowed access to the Senate and House Chambers that incivility became apparent. I equivocate this to "Survivor" and the nation's preoccupation with competition, coupled with the media's attempts to keep up, that has caused our elected officials to strike out in ways that have previously not been attempted. The Senate has rules which are strictly adhered to, and in my opinion, closing the doors should have been a rule they stuck to.

Here are some interesting facts from Mr. Baker:

- Thomas Jefferson wrote the Parliamentary Procedure Manual
- Of the first 20 rules of the Senate, half are related to proper behavior (no hissing, spitting...)
- The Senate and House Chambers came open to public access in the 1820's
- Public access lead to polished speeches and Professional Speech Writers
- June 15, 1958 the first 707 flew across the country
- During the Clinton Impeachment discussion in Jan 1999, the Senate utilized the Old Senate Chamber, which had not been used since 1859
- Strom Thurman holds the filibuster record of 24 hours, 18 minutes, set in August of 1957

By the way, dinner was fantastic! Thank you again, Debbie for the invitation!

- Chrystal ☺

Fellow Students:

In response to the recent tuition increase of \$4 per credit, I would like to state a few observations. First and foremost, this sort of thing is happening in colleges all across the state. This is a direct result of ballot measures such as Measure 30, back in February, not making it through our legislature. I would like to encourage college students to fully understand and study the consequences of our actions at the polls. When things like Measure 30 fail, funding is cut for education, including Clatsop Community College. The administration is then forced to take action by doing such things as increase the cost of tuition to make up the difference.

Think before you vote! ☺

Thanks,

Rachel Newcomb

WRITER'S BLOCK



This section is dedicated to students who wish to submit poetry, prose, or other works they would like to share with the student body. As editor, I look forward to seeing submissions from you, my fellow students.

Sincerely, Chrystal



Email your submissions to the Bandit:
bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu
Or drop them off at the ASBG Office
or suggestion box.

WIN A PRIZE!

Editor's Challenge

April showers bring May flowers, how many can you find? Hint: this border counts as one. Submit your guess to Chrystal via e-mail, ASBG Suggestion Box, or phone at 338-2517.





Campus

Corner

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TUITION INCREASE

The vote is in...tuition will increase \$4 per credit for the 2004-2005 school year.

ASBG President Rinda Johansen, along with Vice-President Kristine Murry, participated in the President's Council Meetings at which they discussed the budget for next year. Despite Rinda and Kay's efforts, the Council approved the proposed \$4 per credit increase which President Greg Hamann presented to the College Board of Directors. The Board approved the budget. Starting this summer, it will cost \$54 per credit, not including additional fees.

If you would like to become more involved with what is going on here at Clatsop, President Hamann welcomes students to attend meetings for a better understanding. In addition, look for more articles regarding the college and other college news in this and future articles of *The Bandit*. Or better yet, get involved!

"Take-One Leave-One"

The "Take-One Leave-One" bookshelf that was previously located at the library is now located outside the door of the ASBG office.

All books are free for the taking, and feel free to leave any books you no longer need or want.

Library Hours (Astoria Campus)

Monday 8:30 AM– 8:30 PM

Tuesday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Wednesday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Thursday 8:30 AM-8:30 PM

Friday 8:30 AM-5 PM



April
showers,
bring
May
flowers!



Computer Lab Towler Hall 100

Monday 8 AM-10 PM

Tuesday 8 AM-10 PM

Wednesday 8 AM-10 PM

Thursday 8 AM-10 PM

Friday 8 AM-4 PM

Saturday 10 AM-4 PM

South County Computer Lab

Tuesday 12 PM-4 PM

Thursday 12 PM-4 PM



Maxine's Spring Hours

M, W, F

7:30am—1:30pm

Tues & Thurs

8:00am—1:30pm

There is a lost and found located at the switchboard and in the ASBG Office.



What else is happening on Campus....

The Plus Program

Applications are being accepted now for fall enrollment.

If you are interested in graduating with an Associate Degree and/or transferring to a four-year college or university – we know how to help you get there!

Our services include:

- Tutoring – individual and small group tutoring to help you succeed.
- Transfer assistance and campus visits to Oregon four-year universities and some Washington universities – transferring is complicated, but we know how to help!
- Scholarship exploration and financial aid assistance – and scholarships which are available only to Plus Program students.
- Technology support – we have office computers for student use and laptops, AlphaSmarts and calculators for loan.
- College major/career exploration and academic advising.
- Cultural events and *Performing Arts Center* season tickets.

The Plus Program is a 100% federally funded TRIO/Student Support Services project. Students must be eligible to enroll. See the Plus Program in Towler 212, call 338-2346 or visit our website: www.clatsopcc.edu/plus for eligibility information.



Information for new and returning students...

Phone Numbers:

Main Campus.....	325-0910
Toll-free.....	1-866-CLATSOP
South Co. Extension.....	738-3346
MSD & FRRC.....	325-7962
IMT Center.....	338-7670
Library.....	338-2462
Registration.....	338-2437
ASBG Office.....	338-2495
Bookstore.....	338-2447
Financial Aid.....	338-2322
Lives In Transition (LIT)....	338-2377
Math Lab.....	338-2497
Maxine's (phone orders)....	338-2446
PTK Office.....	338-2319
PLUS Program.....	338-2346
Talent Search.....	338-2414

ASBG has stuff for sale, show your pride with:

Embroidered
Sweatshirts
Blue or Green
\$28



T-Shirts
Blue, green, ash
\$9.95

Stainless Steel Mugs
CCC logo on both sides
\$6.95



Lanyards are now available! \$2 each

Remember to make your purchase at the Business Office, then come see us downstairs to pick-up your merchandise.

Mark your Calendar—ASBG's End of the Year Event will be held June 2.



fiesta! with a 6-piece Mariachi Band. try your luck at the piñata. enjoy tacos. burritos, chips & salsa, and more!



This event will be hosted in conjunction with PTK and the PLUS Program. Look for future posters and flyers for more information. If you would like to volunteer to help, we need help with decorating, set-up, serving, cooking, and clean-up. Sign-up to help in the ASBG office anytime. THANKS! Muchas Gracias y Viva a la fiesta!

Results from Phi Theta Kappa's Easter Basket Auction

Thank you to the following people for your donations:

- Anne Gyde and the rest of the Copy Center
- Randy Colver and his Library Staff
- Patricia Morrissey and those from Arts & Letters who helped her
- The Always Helpful, Debbie Lake
- Our faithful advisors, Liz Hylton & Debbie Kaspar



Thank you all for helping Phi Theta Kappa carry out one of the biggest fundraisers it has had this year. Because of your generosity, we made \$307! This money will go into chapter funding, so PTK may better serve the college and community in the upcoming year.

The top bid was \$76, made by Lois Tivey for the "Quilting Basket," which was put together by the PTK advisors, Liz and Debbie!

The other winning bids were:

Basket	Highest Bidder	Amount Bid
Pamper Yourself (Debbie Lake)	Joanne Mann	\$65
Phi Theta Kappa	Amanda P.	\$50
Gardening & Stuff (Library)	Heidi Lent	\$46
Arts & Letters	Karla Parsons	\$30
Copy Center	Tracy Andres	\$20
Organic Eggs (Library)	Richard Rowland	\$20

Also, thank you to everyone who put in a bid. This PTK fundraiser is an event that we will continue.

~Chapter Officers 2003-04

Clubs & Activities



Art Club

CCC's Art Club meets at 12:30 pm, the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Art Center Building. Interested in becoming a member? Contact Richard Rowland for more information.

CCC Fencing Club

The Fencing Club meets every Friday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:00 pm.



Interested in joining? Contact Brian Harrison, Fencing Club Advisor.



**Laura Lenhardt is proud
To announce:**

The WAVE (Work and Academic Values in Education) is the new name of the Learning Skills Center.

The WAVE

RAIN Magazine

Reading
&
Open House



Tuesday, May 18, 2004
6:00—7:30 pm
Arts Building

Writers, Poets, and Art Contributors will be reading and presenting their work as published in the 2004 Edition of Rain.

For more information, contact Julie Brown at 338-2471.

ΦΘΚ

Phi Theta Kappa

Positions are open for the Pi Phi Chapter Officers for the 2004-05 school year.

If you are interested in getting involved, stop by the PTK Office in P328 for an application packet. Packets are due by May 14.



Industrial & Manufacturing Department

Open House
&
Industrial Tool Fair

Thursday, May 13
1:00-7:00 pm
Industrial & Manufacturing Tech Center

For more information, contact Judy Zell,
Programs Assistant
Carl Perkins Program & IMTC
503-338-7670

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\$ Students-
\$ Have you filed your 2004-2005
\$ Free Application for Federal Stu-
\$ dent Aid (FAFSA)? You can
\$ complete a FAFSA online at www.
\$ fafsa.ed.gov **or** pick up a paper
\$ FAFSA in the Financial Aid Office.
\$ Either way—do it today and be
\$ ready for September 2004!
\$ Terri, Financial Aid
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Financially Friendly News, Finally!

"Congress opens investigation into textbook gouging" read a headline in *The Daily Astorian* on April 8. The article, courtesy of Rebecca Harris, reiterates what most of us already know...the outrageous price for textbooks these days.

According to the article, students in Oregon and California conducted a study and determined that the cost of textbooks has skyrocketed "because of the bundling of ancillary products, like CD-ROMS." And to add fuel to the fire, publishers update texts almost annually, forcing students to purchase the newest editions "while the content scarcely changes."

Of course the textbook companies deny these findings, and appeal to the need for up-to-date information in our rapidly

changing world.

I would ask, however, how much has the process of photosynthesis or chemistry changed over the years? Or, how to give a speech or perform math calculations? My solution, stick to one text that can be used more than once, and sell the CD-ROMS as supplemental text or updates pertinent to the subject material. Not only would this save students money, but it would also save the publishers' money—the article quoted Jessica Dee Rohm, a textbook publishing representative, who stated "they invested \$300,000 of research" to change a calculus book.

The heart of the headline, members of Congress are wondering the same as me. "Calculus hasn't changed much since Isaac

Newton," stated U.S. Rep. David Wu (D) Oregon, "...do we really need a new edition every few years?" Congressman Wu was the first lawmaker, along with 14 others, to ask for the investigation into pricing policies of U.S. textbook publishers as a result of meeting with students last fall. The request has been given high priority and is direct evidence that student voices can make a difference.

**Oregon Primary
May 18**



**SAVE THE DATE!
Nov. 19-20, 2004**

Join hundreds of students from around the nation for skills- and issues-based training from peers and professionals at the...

15th annual

NWSLC

Northwest Student Leadership Conference

For more information, see the NWSLC website at www.nwslc.org, or contact the ASBG office.

Students Set Legislative Agenda for 2005

by Amelie Welden, Staff Writer for the Oregon Student Association

According to an article in the April 2004 *OSA Outlook*...

The Oregon Student Association (OSA) will prioritize childcare, need-based aid, and tuition and funding for the 2005 legislative session. These issues were chosen from several alternatives at an OSA board meeting in March. All three tie directly to student concerns about access to and affordability of college.

OSA has been working on the childcare issue since 1976, when students proposed childcare aid for low-income student-parents. Their efforts

eventually culminated in the creation of the Student Childcare Block Grant, which unfortunately, due to budget cuts, has been lost. Funding improved in 2003 when the program was reinstated, however, with the failure of Measure 30, the program is again unfunded.

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Editor's Note: This article can be read in its entirety in the ASBG office. I do, however, encourage you to look at this as an example of how getting involved can get results. -Chrystal

LOOKING FOR A DIRECTION?

Career Counseling and Job Search Assistance is available here at the College.

Joanie Weatherly is our resident Career Counselor, and she is willing to talk with you about your direction and how she can help. Joanie also offers Job Search Services and can help you find employment now, for the summer, part-time, or full-time. For more information or to schedule an appointment, you can stop by her office in Towler Hall (T211), or call 338-2480.

Clatsop Community College
Arts & Ideas Program
Presents...

8:00 pm Friday & Saturday
May 7th & 8th
2:00 pm Sunday
May 9th

North Coast Choral's
Annual Spring Concert
"Come What May"

\$10 General * \$7 Sr/Student * \$4 Child

7:00 PM Saturday, May 15th
Handbell Ensemble Sonos
At the historic Liberty Theater
12th & Commercial

\$15 General * \$5 Senior/Student/Child

8:00 PM Saturday, May 22nd
North Coast Symphonic
Band's

Guest Conductor Concert with Lawrence John-
son of the Oregon Symphony
\$8 General * \$6 Sr/Student * \$4 Child

For tickets, visit the library or contact
Katherine Mace at Arts & Ideas, 338-2473.



UNIVERSITY

A Penny For Your Thoughts...

The Penny University continues at CCC!
Open Spring Term 2:30-3:30pm Towler 106

Mondays Sociology Discussion

Tuesdays Anthropology Discussion

Wednesday Geography Discussion

Thursdays **FACULTY/STAFF DISCUSSION**

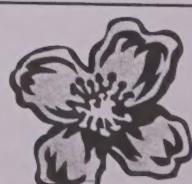


In the early 1700's there were over 2,000 coffee houses in London alone. One could pay a penny on entry and then indulge in a cup of coffee or tea and the talk of the day. The coffee/tea houses were places where ideas were shared and current events discussed. One did not ask where a man lived, but which coffee house he frequented. The conversations that took place in coffee/tea houses had a great influence on the politics and literature and on the social and commercial life of those times. Over the years these coffee/tea houses have been coined Penny Universities.

What can you expect? There is a short reading assigned for each meeting of the Penny University. You can find this reading outside Towier 106 or on reserve at the library. Read the article and be ready to share your thoughts or listen to others share theirs! This is a unique learning community that all are encouraged to join.



Hot Coffee



What's Goin' On...Off Campus



Student Firefighter Internship



The City of Astoria Fire Department is accepting applications for the position of "Student Intern." Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or equivalent. DPSST "Entry Level Firefighter" and EMT-B preferred but not required.

Applicants must pass a written test, oral interview, physical agility test, background investigation, physician's exam, and drug screen.

Successful applicants will be provided housing, tuition reimbursement and a \$250 per month stipend. Applications and program outlines may be picked up at the Astoria Fire Department, 555 30th Street, during normal business hours.

Application deadline is May 7, 2004 at 5:00 PM. Applicants meeting minimum requirements will be notified as to when testing will take place. Positions start July 1 and are awarded on a yearly basis.

For further information or questions, contact Paul Gascoigne, Program Coordinator, via e-mail at astoria_fire_department@yahoo.com.



Mt. Hood Historic Railway Tours New Comedy Dinner Train

Enjoy dinner and stand-up comedy during the four-hour round trip between Hood River in the Columbia River Gorge and Parkdale at the base of Mt. Hood.

Other special train events during the April thru December season include Murder Mystery Dinner Trains, Festivals, Train Robberies and Christmas Tree Trains. For more information, visit www.mthoodrr.com or stop by the ASBG office to see their promo calendar.

Classifieds

WANTED

Infant Car Seats

Cindy Hiester, a teacher at Knappa High School is running a "Baby, Think It Over" program in which teens are given a programmed baby doll that they must take care of for a week. They must respond to its crying, wetting, etc. and take them everywhere, just like real children. Ms. Hiester is looking for car seats for these "babies." If you have one you would be willing to loan out for three weeks, please contact Bobbi Brice, @ Talent Search.

BOOKSTORE

Did you prepay for some of your textbooks? If so, please check with the Bookstore to see if they are in. The Bookstore is reporting a few books in and already paid for, but possibly forgotten.

Botany Brown Baggers

Michael Bunch announces walks on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at NOON, weather permitting, to look at and talk about native plants on campus. Meet in the courtyard near the greenhouse, and bring your lunch goodies so you'll have plenty of energy.



got lunch money?

Maxine's has prepaid punch-cards. \$25 gets you a meal ticket good toward purchases, and when the card is full you receive \$4.25 credit.

In case you didn't know, Maxine's is the cafeteria located downstairs in Patriot.

Space Available

Do you have books, a vehicle, or other items for sale or trade? Advertise here! It's FREE, and your ad won't get lost or hidden on a bulletin board. Submit ads for publication to the Bandit Editor or via e-mail at bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu.



Want to Get Published?

Submit an article, story, poetry or prose for publication to The Bandit. All submissions will be considered. The Deadline for submissions is the 25th of each month. The Bandit is published monthly, as close to the 1st as possible. ~Editor

Room for Rent

Come share our clean, quiet non-smoking house 1/2 block from the college.

The house is spacious with 2 baths, well-equipped kitchen, deck with river view, garden, nice housemates. The room is carpeted and furnished, including desk, bookcase, phone, and cable TV. We all share the house but cook separately.

Rent is \$250 per month, which includes all utilities, even phone, cable and laundry soap! If this is the living situation you are looking for, come by 1772 Jerome or phone Lois Morford at 325-4043.



Items 2 loan

Snowboards
Backpacks
Golf Clubs
Lockers
Canoe

Check in with the ASBG Office for more information.



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503-325-0910

Chrystal's Office Phone: 503-338-2517
Email: bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu
ASBG Office phone: 338-2495

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

The ASBG Office is located across from the bookstore. Stop by and say Hi!

Email Submissions
bandit_editor@clatsopcc.edu

Dates for May

- 5/14 Last Day to Change credit or Drop Classes
- 5/31 Holiday—College Closed NO SCHOOL
- 6/1 Early Registration for Summer/Fall Classes
- 6/2 ASBG Fiesta! Last Event of the Year & Awards Ceremony

ASBG MISSION STATEMENT:

The Associated Student Body Government of Clatsop Community College will work to promote an effective academic, social, and cultural environment for all students; encourage opportunities for leadership and character development; and strengthen student representation in all College related activities.

THE BANDIT'S PURPOSE:

The Bandit is published as an independent student newsletter by the Associated Student Body Government. The editorial content and views expressed herein are those of the editor, staff writers, artists, and contributors and do not necessarily represent those of the student body, faculty, staff, or administration.



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30	31 <i>Memorial Day</i>					